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SEMICENTENNIAL PROGRAM AT ORANGE CITY

Commemoration of Founding of Rollins College
to be Jan. 29; J. T. Stocking and E. M.
Noyes to Give Addresses

The first of a series of semicentennial programs planned during the year to commemorate significant dates in the history of 1885 when Rollins College was founded, is to be held in Orange City, January 29.

Under the supervision of Dr. William S. Board, assistant to President Holt, plans have gone forward until now a definite and interesting program has been announced.

The program will begin at 2:45 with an academic procession from Community Hall to the Congregational Church. Included in the procession will be faculty, trustees, administrative officials, students and alumni of Rollins, each Rollins representative escorting a guest or delegate; and the Chapel Choir of the college.

At the exercises beginning at 3 p. m. in the church, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins will preside. The speakers will be Dr. Jay T. Stocking, St. Louis, Mo., moderator of the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches of the U. S. who will give an address on "The Building of a College"; and Dr. Edward M. Noyes, pastor of the Tourist Church, Seabrook, Daytona Beach, and president of the American Congregational Association, who will give an historical address on the founding of Rollins.

Following the addresses, a memorial tablet given by Mrs. Jane Purvess Murray, Williamsville, Conn., and Orange City, Fla., will be unveiled and placed on the Congregational Church, and a readable marker will be unveiled as the gift of the D. A. R. of Florida. The presentation of the D. A. R. readable marker will be by Mrs. T. C. Maguire, official representative of the state organization, and state chairman of the Commission for Historical Markers of the D. A. R. It will be the third marker placed in the state by the D. A. R.

A reception and tea in the Library Hall will be tendered by the women of the church and community at the conclusion of the exercises. Simultaneously, there will be an exhibit of historical documents and portraits in Library Hall prepared by Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins.

It is expected that the entire college, students, faculty, alumni, and staff, will attend the exercises. In addition there will be delegates from many of the largest Congregational churches in the U. S.; the Congregational colleges and theological seminaries, all of the Florida colleges, and churches of all denominations throughout the state.

Dr. Richard Burton Injured in Fall

Following an accident Monday afternoon, Dr. Richard Burton was removed to the Florida Sanatorium where he will be confined for the next two weeks.

Dr. Burton suffered a serious leg injury two hours before the fall. When he fell down the stairs at Mrs. Peachman's Inn, his physician has requested that students and friends will refrain from visiting him until the close of his stay at the hospital, or until he returns home. Dr. Burton will be confined to his room for nearly a month after he leaves the Sanatorium.

Unfortunately he was to have led one of the leading roles in the play "One Day of Spring," to be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre this Thursday and Friday.

Vote's the Job?
At a recent election at the University of Missouri there were 200 more votes than there were students present. Maybe they were voting on the honor system question.

CHOSEN FOR OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



STEWART C. EATON



DAVID C. SCHRAGE



LEONARD ROTH

"IDEALS" TOPIC OF SERMON BY MATHER

Noted Geologist Speaks
in Knowles Chapel
Sunday

"Our Ideals and Whence They Come" was the topic of the address given by Dr. E. Kirtley Mather in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

"The world in which we live is absolutely governed by ideas," began Dr. Mather, quoting Thomas Huxley. Man is unique among animals in that he possesses a brain which can select ambitions and determine his own conduct. It may seem that what a man thinks is rather unimportant, and that what he does is what counts, but ideas and ideals are powerful determining factors, and as a man thinks, so he is.

The creation of ideas is a function of the brain, but ideals are discovered, not manufactured, by humans. Ideals are in the structure of the universe. They are established by certain facts, forces, principles, in Nature, which Dr. Mather calls the Cosmic Code, and they are ready for man to find. We are all limited by our environment. Of course we can defy Nature by committing suicide and killing each other, but that is the only exception to our subjection to the Cosmic Code.

"Science," continued Dr. Mather, "has taught us to honor Nature, not control it. Science gives us power as we expand our horizons of knowledge and learn more, yes. But only power to adjust and adapt. It is the means and method to achieve our ideals which spring from the secrets of the Cosmic Code."

"A few articles of that Code are clear, though many are yet to be discovered; the supreme value of brotherliness; the necessity of sharing common resources for the common welfare of the common man; the splendid results of self-sacrifice; the necessity of integrity and loyalty; and the possibility of peace motivated by intelligence and good will."

"The passion for righteousness is a cosmic demand," he concluded. "To respond requires all the scientific method of thought we can attain plus all the breadth of soul and integrity we have to live true to our ideals once we have found them."

The invocation and responsive reading were led by Reginald Chugh and Grace Terry. Theodore Elsiech and Agatha Townsend read the Testament Lessons.

MILFORD, N. M., (UP)—Postmaster S. Carroll Colburn daily sends a mail bag of modest size. He was amazed recently when 700,000 postcards poured into his office. Investigation revealed the cards had been misdirected. They were addressed to Trenton, N. J.



ERWIN T. BROWN

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF NEW O.D.K. MEN

STUART C. EATON

Stuart Eaton comes from Jacksonville, Fla. He attended Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and came to Rollins four years ago.

He has been on the swimming team for several years, and a member of the Oratorical Association and the Debate Club. He is in the "B" Club, with swimming and crew letters and has been in the Club and Glee Club since he came, taking part in "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado." Stu has been president of Theta Kappa Nu and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and representative to the Upper Division in the Student Council.

DAVID C. SCHRAGE

Dave Schrage, president of the Rollins Student Association, hails from Oak Park, Ill. He graduated from Northwestern Military Academy.

Schrage has been a variety football player for the past three years, playing in the backfield. He is a member of O.D.K. and the "B" Club and is president of Kappa Alpha, as well as their representative to the Interfraternity Council.

LEONARD ROTH

Leonard Roth came to Rollins in 1933, as a transfer from the University of Florida. He lives in Lakeland and graduated from the high school there.

He has been on the variety football team for the past two years, making a spot in the line hard to get through. He has also been on the crew. Len has been one of the fiercest speakers of the debate squad and candidate from Rollins for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1933. In addition to this he has not neglected the literary side, being the author of the weekly football column run in the Sandspur. Rho Lambda Nu chose him as president last year, and he has filled the position of secretary-treasurer to the Interfraternity Council for the past year.

(Continued on Page 3)

O. D. K. TAPPING FEATURE OF EXERCISES TODAY

Four Undergraduates and Treasurer E. T. Brown
Chosen by Men's Honorary; Nine Senior Members
of O. O. O. Named; Athletic Awards Presented

With the O. D. K. tapping ceremonies the outstanding event of the day, the Honors' Day assembly was held this morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dr. Holt presided, assisted by Dean Anderson.

The program was opened by Dean Charles A. Campbell who gave the invocation. In addition to the regular tapping ceremonies pledges were made by the new students, those entering the Upper Division since Conventions, and the new faculty members.

Breaking the precedent of other years, the senior members of O. O. O. were announced to the student body. These men are Bob Black, Olcott Denning, Gordon Jones, Jack Hagley, Linton Mahon, Jack Parsons, Dave Schrage, Dick Shattuck and George Rogers.

The four new members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa were tapped with the usual ceremony. They are Stuart Eaton, Leonard Roth, Dave Schrage and E. T. Brown.

In addition to the usual awards and honors given at this time of year, a new organization for Rollins women was announced. The Order of the Lion is purely honorary and includes Katrina Knowlton, Sally Lissner, Nancy Cushman, Maxine Hess, Elfreda Winant, Marlen Eldridge, Dot Smith, Betty Richards, Eleanor White, Janet Murphy, Betty Trevor and Jean Parker. Honorary members include Annie Russell, Mrs. Richard Burton and Dr. Evelyn Newman.

The Scholarship Cup, awarded each year to the fraternity and security having the highest scholastic record, was awarded by Dr. Holt to Kappa Phi Sigma and Alpha Phi.

Coch MacDowell and Marjorie Weber assisted Pres. Holt in awarding the athletic trophies. The Intramural Touch Football Trophy was presented to Kappa Alpha.

Varsity football letters were awarded to Leonard Roth, Carl Kettles, Len Mahon, Bob Howe, Bill Carnovsky, Geo. Miller, Socrates Chakales, Dave Schrage, Tom Powell, Geo. Rogers, C. McInnis, Linton Mahon, Joe Jandina, Dan Wirtan, Geo. Hines, Ray Murphy, and John Bills, mgr.

Freshman football novices were presented to Lyman B. Greaves, Robert MacArthur, St. Varro, Malcolm Whitelaw, Alberto Warren, Arthur Bick, Dick Whittemore, Bill Tiethehl, Elsie Baker, William Bonak, Paul Murphy, Quellan Jordan, Dan Murray, Chris Argyris, Bob Johnson, Ralph Little, Harold Young, Walter Chapin, mgr.

Miss Weber announced that the following girls had won championships and cups in their various sports during the fall term: Betty Myers, golf; Maxine Hess, tennis; Virginia Roush, tennis; Donnie (Continued on page 3)

Dr. and Mrs. Holt returned Friday from a trip to New York City. While there they attended the annual Church Peace Union dinner given by Mrs. Carnegie.

As vice-president of this Union, Dr. Holt made an inspiring talk. He also attended a committee meeting on the Rights of the Minority and the Oppressed, where he gained first-hand information of the foreign situation between the Jews and the Germans. Dr. Holt was invited to attend the New York Times luncheon where he was asked to express his views on the World Court and on World Peace. On his return trip, Dr. Holt was successful in obtaining the consent of Rabbi Steven S. Wise, one of the greatest Jewish orators, to come to Rollins and deliver a sermon during Founders' Week. Rabbi Wise will also speak on the Anti-Semitic Magazine this year.

Dr. Holt, who is an enthusiastic worker for the United States membership in the World Court, came back from this trip with an optimistic outlook on world peace.

While in New York, Dr. Holt visited several Rollins graduates and interviewed a number of prospective students for next year. Dr. and Mrs. Holt also spent a few days with their son, John E. Holt, foreign representative of the International Business Machines Corporation, who was in New York on a short business trip from his headquarters abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Holt's daughter and little grand-daughter returned with them from New York City and plan to spend a few weeks visiting in Winter Park.

Tulane university College of Arts and Sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for 50 years.

ACTRESS



ANNE MACLAIR

Miss Maclair, wife of Baron de Eschauradon, will play a prominent part in the Artists Series Production "One Day of Spring."

RABBI WISE TO SPEAK HERE

Accepts Invitation Extended
By Dr. Holt on Recent Trip

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Key Society Holds Initiation

Thirteen students were formally initiated into the Rollins Key Society in the Francis Chapel last Wednesday night. The new members, who will be publicly recognized on Honor's day, January 23, and given a certificate of membership, are: Marlene Eldridge, Betty Trevor, Sally Lissner, Janet Murphy, Elsiech Baker, Howard Shewalter, Winthrop Brubaker, Norris Clark, Robert Black, Dorothy Smith, Dante Bergson, William Davies and William Woodhall.

Following the initiation a short meeting was held at which Jean Parker presided in the absence of Gordon Jones, because of illness. Fred Schaffel was elected vice-president, as Carl Smith, who formerly held that office graduated in December. It was announced that the Key Society would receive visitors on Founder's Day.

Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1934 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unadorned yet lovely, yet so girly and so elegant in its own simple, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and exclusive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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Trade Peace

One of the most controversial issues between the United States and other nations originated in the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. This act resulted in England's passing its first commercial tax on imports since 1846. Other European nations have passed similar measures, thus completely ending the era of free trade. Europe's whole attitude has been one of "getting even."

Prior to these obnoxious measures this nation and other countries had more or less reciprocal trade agreements, there existing a tradition that one nation would not tax imports if the other would likewise refrain from over-burdening exports. During the Hoover administration the Republican protective tariff terminated every trade agreement that had prevailed between America and her foreign neighbors.

During the depression one of our most neglected sources has been the foreign market, particularly Europe. We have plowed under the fourth row of wheat when it might have been disposed of abroad. If the A.A.A. had stabilized the foreign market rather than decreasing home production, less criticism might have been made of the "brain trust."

Following this high protective tariff there appeared in Canada an act called the Bennett emergency tariff, also passed in 1930, furnishing the Canadian government with a revenue similar to that enacted in the United States. Others of a like nature have been proclaimed in Europe.

Now, however, there is apparent an interest for a reciprocal trade agreement between this nation and Canada. The only factor which may prevent this move is the British Empire trade agreements. If Great

Britain appreciates as fully as ever our relation with the Canadian government, there should be no impediment in a renewal of the friendly commercial situation between this country and her foreign affinity. America is beginning to realize the necessity of a re-establishment of a sound foreign market. A move to pacify Canada is the first step in this direction. More should soon follow.

If this signifies a new outlook in regard to our foreign affairs, it is well worth considering. If it means the end to the destruction of native products, we should not regard it as unimportant. America is well aware that her foreign market, as it was once known, is now almost extinct. The opportunity to renew this means of selling our productions and manufactures must not be overlooked. It should be our sincere hope that the Roosevelt administration will revive our commercial relations. It may be a way out of economic chaos.

R. C.

The Crime War

One by one the "Public Enemies" of the citizens of the United States are being hunted down by the tireless and relentless federal agents. This fact was brought to us clearly last Wednesday when three notorious kidnappers, namely, Fred Barker, "Ma" Barker, and an unknown lost their lives in a prolonged gun battle with government men in Ochlocknee, a town not far from Winter Park.

Within a little over a year, the gangster has become a hunted creature, seeking uncertain safety in the outlying, sparsely populated sections of the nation. The glamour of a life of crime is taking on a grim aspect. The desire to emulate the daring bandit is becoming much less popular. Crime is threatened; threatened by brave, courageous men whose objective is the preservation of the safety of the American people.

The crime wave of a few years ago is today subsiding to a mere ripple, as the war against unpunished criminals goes unerringly forward.

Congratulations and a Criticism

The Sandspur wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate all those who received awards in today's "Honors Days" ceremonies. Those of you who were selected from your fellow students for recognition have proved yourselves leaders in your fields. You have achieved a goal towards which at least a portion of your time and energy has been unselfishly devoted.

However, the profusion of tapping ceremonies became, as time went on, a bit confusing. This gesture, up until now, has been distinctly a ritual belonging to a particular organization, namely O. D. K., the honorary fraternity for men. When the custom of tapping is appropriated by other campus groups it loses its particular significance. Is it not possible that some form other than tapping could be employed by the local campus Honoraries since this method of recognition is a rite pertaining to a definite organization of national standing.

BY OTHER EDITORS

"Nothing But a Nothing"

Once, long, long ago, there lived a student who was elected to the office of class president and then proceeded to do things worthy of the honor bestowed upon him. He called meetings once a week, he arranged a class party, he tried to promote such things as class pride and class loyalty, his class was always the first to contribute to such projects as student loan funds, and the first to volunteer its services in preparing for such events as homecoming. This class

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Tomorrow may be too late.

Putting things off is a deplorable habit, not because tomorrow may not arrive, (it probably will) but because it is a sign of sluggish will, and most of us need will power rather than won't power.

It is a good idea to learn to do what you don't want to do at the time when you don't want to do it.

After all, today is available!

president worked hard to erase artificial barriers, thrown up between the members of his class by fraternities and cliques. He built a strong organization that figured prominently on the campus. He restored the best kind of rivalry to the campus; not fraternity rivalry, not clique or individual rivalry, but class competition.

The example this student set was emulated by other class presidents, and slowly but surely that indefinable something called school spirit crept back into campus affairs. Nobody knows who this remarkable fellow was. He is perhaps a myth. At any rate he has long since been graduated and no one came to take his place. With the coming class elections a lot of figureheads will be honored with offices. Their value to the university and to the groups they head will be absolutely nothing. They may be compared with Walt Disney's "Moose" who wanted to fly like a bird. A good fairy granted his wish and gave him wings. Then the mouse discovered a sad thing. He was not a bird. He was not even a mouse any more. He was "nothing but a nothing." Grinnell Scarlet & Black

Do Activities Lower Grades?

(Daily Mirror)

A very popular question for debate is the advisability of entering student activities. One of the chief sources of complaint has been the enormous idea that the large amount of time devoted to activities could be better used in study and that activity work tends to lower the scholastic standing of the participants.

Activity people must be above the average student in intelligence, or they could not hold responsible positions. Freshmen entering activities soon find that good grades are necessary for advancement and consequently those making poor grades gradually drop off. Members of faculty who are influential in advancement play a large premium on a high scholastic average.

In regard to the use of time, the activity man utilizes every spare moment while the student not occupied with outside work often spends his leisure time unproductively.

Another advantage that the activity man has over the non-activity man is his contact with the faculty and his friendships with other students. Learning to meet people is one of the worth while talents cultivated in college which will prove valuable in later life.

BOUND TO BE READ

It is common knowledge that present-day horses are descended from those brought to this country by the Spaniards in their first explorations. But it is not so well known that horses roamed North America in prehistoric days and disappeared before the advent of the Indian.

Not that in further-off days the ancestor of the horse, "Eohippus," was a creature twelve inches high with four tiny hoofs on each front foot and three on each hind foot. Nor that the only truly wild horse on earth today is the Przewalski horse from the steppes of Turkistan.

We are indebted to Charles R. Knight for this information which is to be found in his engrossing, "Before the Dawn of History" (Whitlsey House, \$2.50). His book is half pictures and half text. The full-page illustrations range from the ages from a Giant Salamander, a Bronchosaurus, Plesiosaurs and Ichthyosaurs, to Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon Man.

Knight's paintings and restorations of prehistoric times are well known among American museums. They are handsomely reproduced in this book and are probably as authoritative as any in a field where even the utmost exactitude cannot eliminate guesswork.

"Destiny's Man" by T. F. Tward (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50). The author of "Gabriel Over the White House" again tries his hand at prophesy—this time with the story of Christlike Johann Zimri, who turns his back on a medical career to heal and rescue among the peasants of the Balkans. Zimri's apparently miraculous cures and saintly bearing come near to casting him in the role of a dictator-ridden "Danubian" fictitious federation of Balkan states.

As prophecy, the story is not implausible. Unfortunately, however, it is told with painful circumlocution. Seldom have we tracked through such a wilderness of words on the trail of a character who kept promising to come to life, but never did. "Destiny's Man," nevertheless, is almost bound to follow "Gabriel" into the movies. The spectacle of a young man's spiritual power rising to rival the ruthless grip of an autocratic dictator seems a "natural" for the screen.

The week of Irving Felder in the Symphony Concert two weeks ago. Felder was really going to town with a lustrous solo that had the audience on the edge of their seats. The staff does get

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Beranier



THE WHITE HOUSE
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. WAS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OF GRAY WOODEN PINE-STRIPS, BUT AFTER THE BRITISH SET FIRE TO THE BUILDING IN 1814, ITS WALLS WERE SO DAMAGED THAT BY RESTORING IT THE WALLS WERE PAINTED WHITE, THUS IT CAME TO BE CALLED THE WHITE HOUSE AND IT HAS BEEN PAINTED WHITE EVER SINCE.



PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE
THE ADVENTURE TO DEPEND ON ONESELF TO BE SUCCESSFUL ORIGINATED IN A POEM PUBLISHED IN HOPKINS' MAGAZINE FOR HIS 1884, IN WHICH EACH STANLEY ENDED WITH THE LINE "PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE."

First of all, we think we owe some sort of an apology or other to the very bewildered gentleman who wrote the article on bottle washing (or was it collar washing?) which was run under our name last week. He must have been a very convoluted sort of chap (we use the past tense advisedly) he couldn't have lasted long at that rate! And we would hate to offend him! Still, in the condition he was in, he probably wouldn't have minded, we know we wouldn't!

Then we owe an apology to "Paul Revere" Scamler, for being so inhospitable to him Sunday morning when he called. Sean dropped over in the house about 5:30 a. m. and greeted the entire brotherhood with a loud and cheery "Hello Everybody. Time to get up. . . Time to get up! (Here come the British with a. . . Ah, hush! and irrepressible youth! We hope we can do the same for you sometime, little Blamblin!)

The rest of the week was comparatively quiet. Last week, for instance, we went to Prof. Pierce's home up in the hills of Malindang, with Bill "Big Dip" Woodhill. (Chief Big Dip is a tribal title; the Chief himself is a tribal assistant to the renowned Princess Happy Bottom, we understand). Anyhow to get back to last Sunday, Prof. Pierce inveigled us into pitching horseshoes against him, and we spent a moist morning flinging the mare's bottles from one end of the potato patch to the other. The Chief has quite a time trying to even his shoes to ride up in the stable for a while but he finally found he could trust them in much better by unrolling them from the horse. Bill's not as strong as he was.

Incidentally, horseshoes, along with archery, is a good game for folks who are troubled with too few amputees; they're about the only two sports in which just being close counts! Of course, Prof. Pierce just goes in for the fun of it. It's a sort of relaxation all day about the farm out there. That's quite a good bit he's home, you know. Prof. raises quite a few will pigs out in the back yard, too. His latest are a couple of squabblers. We asked him if he had much luck with them, but he says "Oh so. We just play for fun."

Little Things We'd Like to Know Dept. No. 20418: Do Louise MacPherson and Olofin Denning really live in Carnegie Hall?

We have it from the best source that that delicious Sally Hammond persimmon banana from a canoe rises one right last week. Her side of the story is very complicated and, we might say, a trifle doubtful. All we have to say, though, Ralph, is that if you pushed her in, she probably deserved it! Best of all, however, when Sally pulled herself ashore on the wooded slopes of the opposite bank some two weary hours later, she was there waiting to take her home but one own Kathie Bailey and dated That's the old Girl Scout Spirit, folks!

We were greatly impressed by the week of Irving Felder in the Symphony Concert two weeks ago. Felder was really going to town with a lustrous solo that had the audience on the edge of their seats. The staff does get a bit monotonous after a while because he doesn't know just when to stop yet (he's still waiting for the postman to bring the last notice) but, with a little more practice, he really ought to be a whiz.

We finally have the Dean of Men where we want him. It seems that up in Charleston Penitentiary there's a young chap by the name of Coleman who's serving from fifteen to twenty years for forgetting to add up the figures correctly in the bank ledger he used to work on. . . and the Dean is an accessory before the fact! It seems that long years ago this chap Coleman (No relation to the Chicago Clan) took a course in Investments under the Dean, and it was there that he first got the itch to do his in the stock market. Later, after the bank examiners had slammed the till while his hand was in it, when the Judge asked Coleman what started him on the downward path to crime, the erring youth exclaimed, "I was it all to A. B. Eynard! The current class in Investments is now preparing to send a message of congratulations to Coleman; it seems he's the first of the Dean's students who today is certain of three square a day and a beef!

That combined earthquake and landslide reported in England the other day was finally located. It was William Shakespeare, Bard, turning over in his grave! Dr. Earl Fleischman and Key Ewing have rewritten his epos, "Hamlet", and have set it down to three acts, to fit the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre. Next dramatic production scheduled to go into rehearsal is a revised version of Dante's "Inferno", which is to be done in modern musical comedy form by Kay's class in Body Torts.

We see where Frexy Holt is backing a new movement to decorate the various buildings about campus, especially Wreck Hall and the Boomer. Why not copy the bigger hotels, which Palm Rooms, the Gypsy Gratin, etc. For example, we could have the Barbra Salom, for Picnic Luncheon. Just fill one of the wings with a lot of sand, and then serve sandwiches (preferably cream cheese and jelly, or peanut butter) which have been soaked over night in lukewarm water, a bottle of pickles that can't be opened and garnish with two dozen assorted ants. This combines all the joys of picknicking, with none of the worries. The sand which is left over at the end of the week can be put back into the spinach, and the students who are left over can be put back into the Inferno. It's really very convenient.

In closing, we find a code message here from Operative X4, who claims that a well-known gentleman about campus (not connected with the Fuller Book Company) was locked in a certain young lady's boudoir by Magister for some two hours one night last week. The food was perpetrated by one of our fairest flowers of Rollins, too. The message further states that the gentleman in question made no especially great effort to effect his own release; in fact, he had to be thrown out after lights flashed. (Names of all parties concerned will be disclosed on request.)

X CHANGES

THAT'S GRATITUDE

He was always doing things for his friends. One of them, feeling especially grateful, wanted to repay his kindness.

"Let me send you a box of your favorite cigars," he suggested.

"Thanks," came the reply, "but I don't smoke."

"Oh! Then what would you like to drink?"

"I am sorry, I don't drink."

"Well then, let me send you some flowers. You stuff, do you?"

SAVED!

The librarian told us a good one the other day. A haphazardly collected into the John Hay with a slightly disordered volume of Dickens. The librarian noted pages five and six turned over. Thinking to correct his faulty ways by a bit of chiding, the librarian said:

"Don't you know it's very bad for the back to turn over the pages like these?"

"What pages are turned over?" came the startling query.

"Five and six."

"I didn't do it. I didn't get that far. I just had to read for a book review."

—Brown Daily Herald.

Harold Laski, the famous Socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently learned the colleges of the States. At one of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young lord of the type who worships the liberals of the land.

"Tell me, Mr. Laski," she cooed, "do you play bridge?"

"No, you play bridge?"

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied, "My dear young lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

There is a young national president of a certain society (which we had better not name) who is not so popular right now as she was a short time ago. Not quite. During the convention when she was a candidate, her husband sent a gorgeous bouquet of flowers for the convention platform with his best wishes. She was elated; for the opposition broke down immediately. But then—then she submitted a bill of \$50 to the society treasury for "flowers."

—The Pitt Hat.

OTHER CAMPI

Whenever Rollins college wins a flag, a local moving picture house offers free admission to all Rollins students. One can imagine the enthusiasm at their games with possibly a Wild West flicker at stake.

Upon observing a notice "Dance for English Exams" a freshman at Harvard remarked that there are hardly any more functions here to which a fellow can go stag.

President Denard of Williams college says that the federal relief which some one hundred thousand American college students are receiving only helps the unfit to survive.

M. I. T. is the most expensive man's college in the country.

A poll was recently taken at the University of California at Los Angeles to determine whether or not the students were desirous of having music with their meals.

A student union grill room has been opened at McGill university, where men and women may gather for dancing whenever they desire.

(cost of ten cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope.)

Ode to a End: Molly McGovern and Sally Stone, spending an uplifting evening in the local W. C. T. U. reading room. . . Bill Twichell held forth contentment of court when he got bored and left during the trial. . . That new invention on the back of "Bottled in" Bon's car. . . The T. K. N. formal Saturday night. . . Jane Irbly having breakfast served in bed every morning.

RAY SQUEAKS
By DURL ROGERS

When a layman stands spell-bound beneath the paintings of a master, listens with rapture to the work of a great composer, or views the ever-changing pageantry of nature, his soul, so earnestly, is filled with humbleness. I am at these humble and deferential. Humble in the presence of greatness, deferential to the expression on the printed page. Now that I've thrown my 'highly needed bouquet,' I shall proceed to the business at hand.

Never having attempted to write anything remotely resembling a column I set forth on this understanding: realizing my inadequacy. In the words of the great Toy, May God help me.

But Toy, after all his good intentions, decided that maybe God would frown on me as he sent me THIS as a suggested column—

quote—"Here we are folks, here we are, dragging into the third week of the year." . . . (cleverly sets time and place) . . . and trying to tell Darling Durl all about something just in case she's curious—(how could we help but be?)—He goes on and on and gives pointers on how to be a columnist—"Naturally that I up at the top of the page wouldn't be there in this week's first page; there wouldn't be anything there at all. And if this were the third page there would be a three there." Thank you, Toy, but in the future I shall find my pages by elimination. It's simple. You see if it's a ten-page paper and the number of the page isn't 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10—I can be reasonably sure it's 3, can't it? Please answer in next week's column as I am anxiously awaiting your reply. So much for that.

There seems to be another setup in the Draper family. Pauline and brother Bud, and, oh yes, a villain, but by an means an excellent one.

RAY SQUEAKS—A naive and naive villain. The kind of a man one likes to associate with church festivals and prayer meetings in a negative capacity. Well anyway, said Ray "You stay home and study." "I don't want." "You must." Sister found herself upstairs . . . ah, but not for long. The villain arrived, and dragged her, protesting, not to a cinema and thence to Norris' (The Sports). Then Bud arrived and not seeing his, spoke in humbleness to a pal parked near "Do you think I was too harsh to her?" All of which just goes to show.

Breathy Robinson and Oscar, too, not what you think—Oscar is an alligator! Oscar, so far as can be reliably stated, is the only male being to have complete freedom of Cleverleaf at all hours. Good old Oscar.

And speaking of animals, some freshmen, they removed, have dared to set hands to the Sacred Cat and Fox. This, we are entertained to print, is a caricature and punishable by invention.

A number of our eminent rail-boys (more refined than male rats, don't you think?) have been engaged in an egg contest. Incidentally, this has nothing to do with Easter egg rollings on the White House lawn. Its significance is far more lasting than that. In fact, perhaps two thousand years from now one of these eggs doubtless fossilized, will be resurrected and on the shell name of the Eaten and Millard Davis will remind the founders of this legend era. Verily the deeds of the great shall live after them.

And speaking of good deeds, have you noticed that Taran Davis has lost his coat of many colors? What? Why? Where? This is a mystery we'll let Toy figure out as we don't quite understand it ourselves.

That airplane that is flying about outside of Cleverleaf has us stumped. Why is it so many of Cleverleaf's raigirls, the sweetest ones too, go up in it time and again? Are they being taken for a ride? Is it the pilot? Or are they being taken for a ride? You tell us.

At this point, and because we are running out of dirt, we want to throw some bouquet at the freshmen who are taking part in Hamlet. We were down at the tryouts and thought they done

WEDDING
ANNOUNCED

George Horne and Dorothy Parsley Married in Richmond

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Parsley to Mr. George Horne, Saturday, January nineteenth, came as a surprise to many of their friends at Rollins.

Both of them had been in Rollins since their freshman year and were very active in the College. Mrs. Horne has been a contributor to the "Flamingo" and the Poetry Society all three years she was at Rollins. In her freshman year she was awarded first prize for her poem "Florida" which she entered in the Poems de Leon contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of Florida. Mrs. Horne was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while Mr. Horne belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding was solemnized at St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia, at seven o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Horne's sister acted as her maid of honor while Henry Garigues, student at Rollins, was best man. After the ceremony the couple was honored at a wedding supper given at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne are going to Maine for their wedding trip and will make their home after their return in Andover, Massachusetts.

Especially Kathy Bailey who distinguished herself in "The Wind and the Rain" and who promises something equally fine as Ophelia. Kathy, by the way, loves good clean fun. That is why she runs a laundry business on the side.

Just to finish off with . . . there's that famous canoe ride. Sir Lancelot the held, he paddled her away—into the land of dreams and vain desires . . . to be exact they were in just about the middle of lake Virginia . . . and were probably doing ninth and looking at the moon—you know how those things are . . . or do you? I don't. Well anyway, there they were when suddenly the canoe leaped like a plummet and over it went. Tallyho!

BILL BARR PLEDGED
Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bill Barr, Palham, N. Y., on Monday, January 22.

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Helen Moore,
Pianist, Gives
Concert Recital

Today evening Rollins students and residents of Winter Park enjoyed the privilege and the pleasure of hearing Miss Helen Moore, pianist, in a concert given at the Congregational Church under the auspices of the Tuesday evening lectures.

Miss Moore is the talented young band of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and she has appeared previously in Winter Park in concert and as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra in Central Florida.

Miss Moore has studied under such eminent piano teachers as Olga Benaroff, James Friskin, Harold Bauer and Louis Phillip, and this past summer she supplemented her training with M. Phillip at Fontainebleau with lessons from the famed Robert Casadesu.

Her program was as follows:
Alto de Ballet — Gluck-St. Saens
Toccata — Paganini
Carillon de Cythere; —

II
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue — Franck
Impromptu; Nocturne — Chopin
Jardins sous la Pluie — Debussy
Intermezzo — Brahms
Scherzo-Walzer, Strauss-Dehnart

III
Jardins sous la Pluie — Debussy
Intermezzo — Brahms
Scherzo-Walzer, Strauss-Dehnart

HONORS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

is Seelye, archery; Ogal Peters, posture; Carol Smith, swimming; runner-up, Fernae Davis.

The Basketball Instrumental Cap, given by the Pi Phi Sorority, was won by Gamma Phi Beta, with Cleverleaf as runner-up.

The basketball variety team, chosen by Miss Weber, Doria Lasswell, and representatives of the "B" Club is as follows: Puerres Davis, jump center; Ruth Myers, running center; Lucy Green, forward; Jean Plam, forward; Babe Connor, guard; Anna Jeanne Penzester, guard.

Turning from athletics to scholarship, Fred Schofield presented the new members of the Rollins Key Society with their certificates as public recognition of their initiation.

The charter members of the Phi Society, scholastic honorary underclassmen, are Frances Perpete, Claudine McCrary, John Beaufort, Sally Hammond, Margaret LaPere, Jane Smith, Carol Valentine, John Plam, Jim Myers and Paul Parker.

Theta chapter of Pi Beta announced that bids had been issued to the following girls, Catherine Bailey, Ogal Peters, Eleanor Basse, Frances Myers, Cricket Marwar, Gailene Davis, Hazel Bowen, Eleanor Sheets, Miss Packham and Miss Keeling.

Dean Anderson read the honor rolls for the spring term of 1933-34, the roll for the entire year of 1933-34 and that for the fall

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DEBATERS IN
INITIAL CLASH

Holden and Olmsted uphold Affirmative Against U of Fla.

Saturday night the Rollins debating season opened with an encounter with the University of Florida at Gainesville. Sterling Olmsted and James Holden, representing Rollins, had the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Philip Sober and Bradshaw Wood upheld the negative for the University.

The Rollins debaters outlined the question, gave necessary definitions, and then suggested the prevention of the arms and munitions trade by international agreement. They also advocated governmental control of the arms and munitions industry. The negative attacked the plan vigorously, among their rapidly compiled points was a statement that the affirmative plan could never be put into effect. The debate was of the no-decision type but the general consensus of opinion indicated a tie. Both sides showed remarkable ability and knowledge of the question.

The debate, held in Peabody Hall, was enthusiastically received by an audience composed largely of members of the University's farcistic group. Lloyd Towle, formerly a member of the Rollins debating team and now a student in the College of Law at Gainesville, acted as chairman. He congratulated our speakers on their logical treatment of the subject.

term of 1934-35. It is as follows:

Spring Term, 1933-34—

Cornelia Barrows, Isabelle Birnie, David Becho, Jack Carter, Betty Childs, Sally Hammond, Elsie Hildebrandt, Barbara Lang, Sara Linerick, Claudine McCrary, Betty Marshall, Sterling Olmsted, Frances Perpete, Robert Robertson, Fred Schofield, Kathleen Shepherd, Carol Smith, Dorothy Smith, Jane Smith, Robert Staufferman, Agatha Townsend, Eleanor Wilcox, Robert Wise, Patricia Wood, William Woodrill.

Fall Term, 1934-35—

James Boyd, Jack Carter, Grace Connor, Gailene Davis, Cecile Denning, Constance Ets, Mary Flaherty, Dwight Foster, Margaret Gethro, Louise Lange, Sam Landerick, May Long, Claudine McCrary, Bill Melker, Sterling Olmsted, Lillian Parlier, Frances Perpete, Franklin Price, Fred Schofield, Carol Smith, Carol Valentine, Elvira Wallace, Marjorie White, Effie Winant, Robert Wise.

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SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announce the formal pledging of Mary Peck of Philadelphia, Pa.

Alpha Phi entertained at a "patroness" tea Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The sorority colors, silver and black, were carried out in the refreshments and the house decorations. Miss Patterson received the guests, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Phillips, Jr. of Orlando, while Mrs. E. Graham Harris of Daytona and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews presided at the tea table. About thirty guests were invited.

Natalie Pileto, '32, is now on the staff for Four Years in Paris, France. This is said to be the most widely read citizens magazine there.

Harold Dorothy Steuer, '32, was married recently to Sherman Winslow Johnson. They are residing at 307 North Broadway St., Hollywood, California.

Edith Stephen and Jane Brown whose birthdays occur in January were guests at a birthday party Monday evening.

PHI MU

Phi Mu active and pledges involved some of the new students in for an informal get-together Tuesday evening, January fifth, at the Psi Mu lodge. After some amusing attempts at square dancing the group gathered around the fireplace, had punch and cookies, read ghost stories.

Virginia Dunn and Leah Barlett served at a tea given by Mrs.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Juliet", in Miss Russell's production of "The Thirteenth Chair" by the Annie Russell Company. He was not in college last year.

Other members of the cast are Anne Maule, who is the wife of Berna Paul d'Escurvalles de Costa, and who has had professional experience and has played in previous productions of the Annie Russell Company; and a Gypsy mind chorus consisting of Dorothy Smith, Harold Brown, Eleanor Basse, Dorothy Vost, Helen Welch, Katherine Winchester, Bessie Collins, Lyman Greene, Milford Davis, Theodore Ehrlich, John Beaufort, and William Page. This chorus has been trained by Christopher House, of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

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NETMEN DOWN STETSON 6-1

Tar Tennis Team Wins
Handily in Initial Contest;
Girls Lose 3-0.

Rollins spotted its 1935 tennis season in Deland last Saturday by defeating Stetson 6-4. The girls team lost by 3-0 score. These matches, also inaugurating Stetson's season, were played on their new courts which were presented to the Deland institution shortly before the beginning of play.

Three doubles matches had been scheduled, but the cancellation of two of these was necessitated because of darkness.

By far the best match of the afternoon was furnished by Hank Lasterwick, captain of the Tar team, and his Stetson opponent, Schurr, who played No. 1. The match went to three sets, the Rollins captain finally losing 2-6, 8-6, and 4-6. Schurr managed to gain a slight advantage due to an

Golf Schedule For 1935 Announced

The golf schedule has recently been released by the Physical Education department of Rollins College and includes several matches with local colleges and universities and an extensive trip through the South early in April.

The Rollins golfers will first compete in the Champion of champions tournament, slated for the St. Augustine Country Club on January 27. Following that the

usually strong serve and powerful overhead play.

The scores of the matches follow:

Schurr of Stetson defeated Lasterwick, Rollins, 6-2, 6-9, 6-4. Bragg, Rollins, defeated Freeman, Stetson, 8-6, 6-6. Vogel, Rollins, defeated Doolen, Stetson, 4-1, 6-3. Deming, Rollins, defeated Nichols, Stetson, 6-1, 6-3. Prentice, Rollins, defeated MacMillan, Stetson, 7-5, 7-5. Schiefel, Rollins, defeated his Stetson opponent 4-1, 6-1. In the doubles Deming and Edmunds, Rollins, defeated Nichols and Wilson, Stetson, 6-1, 6-1.

The scores of the girls' matches:

Miss Ford, Stetson, defeated Maxinda Hess, Rollins, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Helen Wilder, Stetson, defeated Billy Murphy, Rollins, 6-3, 1-4. Sarah Staff, Stetson, defeated Jane Thayer, Rollins, 6-2, 6-2.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

An extensive golf schedule has been drawn up for 1935, and if all of the tentative matches are played Rollins should face the best of southern competition this year. During February and March matches will be played with local colleges, and early in April the team goes on tour. Although this trip is still somewhat indefinite, final arrangements will probably be made during the next week. Such teams are included as Georgia, N. C. State, Virginia, and Georgetown. The latter last year had one of the best teams in the country, and the others scheduled almost always turn out leading players.

The season has unofficially been under way for some time, but no intercollegiate matches have been played. However, on January 27 the annual Champion of Champions tournament will be held on the St. Augustine course. This is one of the more important winter tournaments held in this part of the state. Only players who have been club champions are eligible.

Whether or not Rollins will send representatives to St. Augustine remains to be seen. Three players are eligible to enter. Johnny Brown, a champion of the Portland, Maine, Country Club, Bob Sevier, who was the winner of the Miami Valley Country Club, of Dayton, Ohio, and Tom Whiteway, a club champion of the Pinneridge Club in Cleveland, are all qualified. From the past records of its members the 1935 team should be one of Rollins' best.

The tennis team opened its 1935 season by trimming Stetson in Deland last Saturday. An extensive schedule is being prepared for this sport but will not be published until next week. Most of the matches scheduled are with local colleges in Florida, but many of them will be played in Winter Park, the first being with Miami on February 8.

The 1935 football schedule is also under construction and will be completed by a week from the present time of writing. The plans are practically the same as those included last fall, with one or two exceptions. Oglethorpe is missing from the schedule in its present form, but one or two other colleges will take its place. All the games are to be played in Winter Park except one. The presence of Southern, Tampa and Miami on the schedule assures the Tar of more stiff competition and rivalry next fall. We certainly hope that no more controversial issues on investigations and eligibility will arise from playing non-S.I.A.A. teams. As a matter of fact, however, more conference teams will be met in 1935 than during the past year. This is a gratifying note, especially when one realizes that Rollins is one of the about tens in the conference and should have plenty of opportunity to show its power to its opponents.

No plans have yet been made for varsity baseball. On paper MacDowell should be able to produce a far more efficient team than that of '34, and even last year's nine was one of the best in the decade. Its two victories over the University of Florida were events that will not soon be forgotten by those whose work made them possible. Pre-season available material include Kettles, Mobley, Prentice, George Miller, Chahales, Wissant, Murray, and possibly Dick Washington.

KAPPA ALPHA, X CLUB LEAD BASKETBALL

Favored Teams Still Undefeated in Intramural League

With the first half of the intramural basketball season about over the Kappa Alpha and the X Club are leading with two victories apiece. Last week the Kappa Alpha team defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's by the decisive score of 61-7 and earned a hard-fought victory over Phi Delta Theta 41-33. This was the best played game in the league so far and should give some idea of what to expect from now on.

Jordan and Murray were again the shining lights for the Phi Delta, their pace work and co-operation being one of the highlights of the game in comparison with the highly touted Kappa Alpha team. The Phi Delta's only weak spot in this game was the foul shooting. If they could have been a little more accurate from the fifteen foot mark, they might have upset Kappa Alpha's apartment. Tom Powell and Bill Whalen were outstanding for the K. A. team, these two players scoring most of their team's points. This combination will probably be one of the hardest to stop. The other members of the Kappa Alpha team also gave a good account of themselves in their floor work as well as in their co-operation.

The X Club added another scalp to their list when they defeated the Eta Lambda Nu's by the score of 27-15. Although off to a slow start, the X Club gained speed towards the end of the game and won going away. This game was rather badly played, both teams missing innumerable shots, especially the X Club, who were decidedly off their shooting eyes. Hines, Wissant, and Miller were the best bets for the X Club, while Jim Mobley was again the best man on the floor for the Eta Lambda Nu's.

In the other game last week

Bachelor Essay Finalists Chosen

The winners of the Irving Bachelor Essay contest were selected Friday night by the reading committee at the home of Mr. Bachelor. These winners, Miss Harriet Brown, Sanford, Fla., Miss Julia Mary Neff, Tampa, Fla., and Miss Leila Woodburn, Lake Wales, Fla., will read their papers on February 21, at Gate of Isles, Mr. Bachelor's home when the final winner will be chosen.

This contest is held annually, sponsored by Rollins, with the purpose of arousing interest in the extensive and little-known history of Florida. Being entirely original research, it is believed that the essays bring to light interesting facts that otherwise would go unrecorded.

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